Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 3, No. 34 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945 | Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

An Editorial

A Bill Of Goods

Members of the Auto-Lite are being subjected to a great sales campaign to sell them a bill of goods, specifically, a separate charter.

This selling campaign which is being directed at Auto-Lite members is intended to show the advantages that would be gained if the members of the Unit chose to buy the product that is offered for sale.

It is up to every worker at Auto-Lite to consider all the points involved and to use their judgment in making certain that whatever they buy is useful to them and worth the price they will be required to pay for it. Every member of the Unit owes it to themselves to carefully examine all the arguments pro and con, calmly rejecting as much of the emotional fever as possible in order to see where they, as industrial workers, come out. After all, it is up to the workers themselves to determine wherein they are best served in the objectives for which they organized.

The question of a separate charter is one which affects the individual pocketbook and no amount of jockeying for position by leadership will impress the Auto-Lite members if their interests are not properly handled.

We would like to first discuss with Auto-Lite workers the reasons for an amalgamated Local Union in Toledo, reasons which we believe should be given careful consideration by those who may be swayed by the promises of others who favor a separate charter.

Those of us, including Auto-Lite members who were in on the beginning of Local 12, feel that we hit upon a happy solution to a problem by the formation of a Local Union that would bring the workers in all shops under one charter. At that time, our biggest aim was to parallel the type of organization of the employers of this city. This was done so that we could pool all our available resources of spirit, physical power and finance. We put finance last because we didn't have much of it.

In doing this, we felt that we were intelligently selfish, because we knew that we had to correct the bad conditions in the big shops first and then put on an organizational campaign among the smaller shops. This was necessary, because if the small shops were allowed to continue at low wage standards and with bad working conditions our objectives would not be reached, or, if they were attained the gains we did make would be seriously threatened if not actually eliminated.

It was therefore of prime importance to each individual worker in the big shops that their Local Union carry out a program of organizing and elevating the standards of the small shops. It is a continuing necessity that our Local Union maintain these gains and strive to increase and broaden them. It means money in our pockets as workers. In order for the Local Union to pursue this course, it must have the complete support of all its units, large and small.

Local Unions are non-profit organizations. The income received is solely for the purpose of providing proper operating revenue. By the application of good common sense and sound business principles, this money can be so used that a comfortable amount can be set aside for future emergencies.

The Auto-Lite Unit as a separate Local Union could very likely operate sucessfully in a financial way. It is large enough. But a Local Union cannot only operate for the money which it receives in income. It must operate and exist principally for the purpose of first enlarging the individual income of its members and then protect that enlargement.

We ask all Auto-Lite workers to give this separate charter move careful thought and not fall into the error of pulling irons out of the fire for people who have no other interest than vindictive action against the Local Union leadership because they have been successful in carrying out the Local Union program.

The program of Local 12 which has worked so successfully during the years since its adoption is greatly indebted to Auto-Lite Unit itself for its many contributions to an outstanding job. Auto-Lite Unit had much to do with organizing that program and making it work.

And now, simply because the shop leadership at Auto-Lite has been unable to muster the strength to become top dog in Local leadership, it wants the members of the Unit to cease to be part of the Local, continuing to help themselves by helping the small shop worker make his.

Politics is something that we cannot escape and it's a game we like, but we don't like to see a large body of workers victimized and damaged by political maneuvering.

Let Auto-Lite workers look deeply into the present separate charter move and carefully and seriously consider their own economic interests without too much consideration for the individual political advancement of those who now seek to lead them into what may prove to be a serious error. Auto-Lite members know what they have in Local 12; they do not know what they will get into as a separate Local Union. It's a serious problem which Auto-Lite workers are called upon to solve.

Spanish, French and American Labor Leaders Break International Bread

Leaders of Spanish and French union movements met with American labor leaders recently in New York. Much of their discussion dealt with eliminating racial prejudice of every kind in their respective nations. "We will cleanse France of anti-semitism," pledged Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the French Trade Union Confederation. Left to right are: President David Dubinsky, International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL; AFL Vice President Matthew Woll; Adolph Held, chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, Jouhaux, L. Grand, Jouhaux's translator; B. Tomas, President of the Spanish Trade Union Federation. (LPA).

Congress Sits Down While Unions Wait

Desert Washington As War End Threatens

WASHINGTON, July 24 — Despite the wave of rumors of Japan seeking peace by giving its unconditional surrender, a rumor which gains credence with the smashing assault being delivered upon the Jap home islands, Congress voted to go on strike last week. The only difference between the congressional strike and that of labor is that Congress did not make half the headlines which the labor strikes made. The House voted to recess until Oct. 8, the longest recess since the start of the war.

Labor was hoping there would be only a three or four week recess because of the many bills pertaining to cutbacks, reconversion, full employment and veterans still on the calendar. But there were nice phrases on the floor of the House about frayed nerves and exhaustion. At least four bills of crucial importance to labor will consequently go by the boards until late fall.

1) The Murray full employment bill. There is not a chance this can reach the voting stage before November or December.

2) The Murray - Wagner-Dingell Bill for expanded social security and health insurance. This goes to the House Ways and Means Committee which is notorious for being no friend of labor. Because it's a revenue bill it will have to start in the House before the Senate can touch it. Probably won't reach a vote, after hearings, before December.

3) Unemployment compensation. One bill, at the request of President Truman, has been introduced in the House by Rep. Doughton (D., N. C.); another in the Senate by Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.). Hearings will probably not start before November at the earliest.

4) 65c an hour minimum wage. Introduced both in the Senate and House. This would amend the Wages and Hours Act. It was sent to the House Labor Committee, which is generally pro-labor with Rep. Mary Norton (D., N. J.) chairman. The committee reported out favorably the FEPC bill. No chances of hearings on this before late November.

In addition, the bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee is pigeon-holed in the House Judiciary Committee despite a favorable Labor Committee report, and a discharge petition is now being circulated to bring it to the floor.

Organized labor therefore is now figuring on fighting on five different fronts in the fall because Congress refused to continue sessions.

Secretary Seeks Assistants

WASHINGTON, July 24 — (LPA) — Sec'y of Labor L. B. Schwellenbach, who is now putting the finishing touches to a program for reorganizing and expanding the Dep't of Labor, made it crystal clear that he want organized labor's help in the task.

He has already conferred with leaders of all branches of the trade union movement — AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods — to obtain their ideas on the revamping of the department and on bringing under its roof the labor services now scattered among various agencies.

Also, he revealed that he had asked the House and Senate Labor Committees to prepare legislation which will authorize the creation of two additional assistant secretaries of labor.

When that is done, he said, Edward Caril Moran, former Maine Democratic congressman, with a good labor record, will be elevated to under-secretary of labor from his present position as second assistant secretary.

Also, Dan W. Tracy, former president of the Electrical Workers-AFL, has been asked to remain as one of the assistant secretaries, Schwellenbach explained. He indicated that one of the other posts will go to a CIO man. Schwellenbach strongly defended the choice of men from labor's ranks as his aides.

Die Casters Seek Zoning Relief

Zoning relief is being sought by Local 706, Die Casters Division—UMMSWA-CIO to enable them to take over their new building on Palmwood and Forest Ave. recently purchased from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Zoning rules require that an appeal be filed with the Toledo Zoning Board to permit the Union the use of the building which formerly housed the Forest Exchange of the Ohio Bell Co.

Liberals Found In South

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (LPA)—A liberal group of Southerners aligned with labor organizations "for the protection of the rights of labor and racial and religious minorities," have published an excellent illustrated pamphlet, "For Your Children, Too." It is available from the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, 507 Presbyterian Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

AMA Fights Health Plan

Medical Assn. Wants Community Groups

WASHINGTON, July 24 (LPA) —Another round in the battle between the reactionary wing of organized medicine, represented by Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association, and the people needing medical care, represented by Rep. John D. Dingell (D., Mich.) and AFL president William Green, was fought over the Town Meeting of the Air last week. Making an energetic second for Fishbein was Dewitt Emery of the Na-

Continued on Page 2

Packard To Return To 48 Hour Week

WMC Exemption Expires Today

Employees of the Packard Motor Car Co., Alexis Rd. who have been on a 40 hour work week since early this month on an exemption granted the company by the War Manpower Commission due to a material shortage will return to the 48 hour week next Monday.

Packard workers who have been hard hit by the 40 hour week have written many letters of protest asking a return to the 48 hour week.

The exemption which was granted early this month was allowed the company for a two week period after the company management with the agreement of the Union asked for adoption of the 40 hour week. Workers who had been laid off due to the material shortage occasioned by the Detroit Packard strike have been returned to work and there is prospects that many still off their jobs will be returned according to F. W. Fennell, Packard company assistant personnel officer.

Packard management had requested a 30 day exemption from the 48 hour WMC requirement; but when the Commission was informed that the flow of materials between Detroit and Toledo would probably reach normal in about two weeks, granted the request for the two week period. This will end today according to WMC officials.

Packard Unit officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO say that in the event the company seeks any further extension of the exemption that they will protest to the WMC.

Women Not Receiving Equal Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With the influx of women workers into industry during the war "unions have made great progress" in eliminating pay and other discriminations against women on the job.

While women in unions have increased in number from about 800,00 before the war to more than 3,000,000 at present, only half of the union contracts examined in a recent "Women's Bureau survey specifically provided for equal pay for men and women doing the same work.

R.R. Cars Coming

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Production of railroad passenger cars will be resumed in order to alleviate the strain placed on railroads by the redeployment of troops, the War Production Board announced here last week. No new cars have been manufactured since August 1942.

AFL Backs Kilgore Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Kilgore bill, embodying President Truman's proposals to provide more adequate unemployment benefits for civilian workers and returning servicemen and women, will receive the support of the AFL, President William Green announced here last week. Green called it "the barest minimum" needed to avoid "widespread hardship and economic breakdown."

PAC To Elect 1945 Officers

Quarterly Meeting To Hear Report On PR Petitions

Officers to serve for the ensuing year will be elected at the quarterly meeting of the Political Action Committee to be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Monday, July 30. Those to be elected are a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, sergeant and assistant sergeant-at-arms and one trustee.

Chairman Clayton Rusch announced that reports from the national and state PAC will be given as well as a report on the progress of the PR petitions. Intensified efforts are being put on the petitions in order to secure the names for which the organization has set its goal. To place the repeal proposal on the November ballott, 13,500 valid signatures are required. Petitions must be filed with the clerk of the city council by August 6.

Locals Elect Members

Board members at large will not be chosen at the Monday night meeting since they are elected by the Local Unions and the wards and townships which they represent. Each Local Union and organized ward and township club is entitled to representation on the PAC executive board based upon the organization plan of the national PAC.

Plans will be made at the Monday night meeting for the culmination of the PR petition drive. All wards in the city are now being canvassed by PAC workers with petitions for the proposal. Exceptional good results are being obtained in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, and

Continued on Page 2

Museum Workers Make Gains

Gains for the workers of the Toledo Art Museum were marked up last week following the successful concluding of their contract renewal with the Museum management.

Included in the gains were a three cents an hour increase, double time for holidays, retention of the pension plan and time-and-one-half for overtime.

Contract negotiations for the Union were conducted by Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio Director for the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Workers and Ivo Erwin and Karl Martin, International Union representatives. Harry Bannister, Jim Patton, Andrew McKenzie, Frank Smith and T. C. Rambo were the committee representing the Unit, Blake More Goodwin and Attorney Robt. Gosline represented the Art Museum management.

NEW YORK (LPA)—The 900 German co-ops, which served 3,000,000 members before Hitler destroyed them, are being resurrected, the Co-op League reports. Pointedly, the statement adds, "such of its former employes as are still alive are being reinstated."

Die Casters To Open Negotiations

Seek Increase For Incentive Workers

Officials of the Die Casters Division of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO representing the four plants of the Doehler-Jarvis Corp. will meet with company officials in New York City, September 10 to reopen their contract for wage negotiations according to Scott Bebb, Local 706 president.

Principal interest of the die workers lies in elevating the basic rates for incentive workers employed in the four company plants located at Batavia, New York; Pottstown, Pa.; Chicago and Toledo.

Representing the Union in the New York conference and negotiation will be Edward Cheyfitz, national chairman, Die Casters Division; Steward Meyers, Batavia; Charles Meyer, Pottstown and Scott Bebb, Toledo. The latter four are the presidents of the Local unions involved.

Temporary layoffs due to cutbacks and contract cancellations have occurred in the Toledo plant according to President Bebb, but new contracts, reconversion and an increasing backlog of civilian work have caused the company to bring back those laid off and employ new help. The future of the company appears to be in good shape according to both union and company officials.

Seaman Wins Guild Award

NEW YORK (LPA)—Bernard Seamon, labor cartoonist, was given the top award in his division in the annual citations by the Guild Reporter, publication of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO. Labor Press Associates was given a special citaton for a series of articles on the Labor Dept. under Secretary Frances Perkins, which described the department's failure to serve trade unionism as the Commerce Dept. and Agriculture Dept. serve business and farming interests.

Seaman, who shared top honors last year with a Los Angeles cartoonist, is on the staff of Justice, publication of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL. He also draws exclusive cartoons for Labor Press Associates.

65c Minimum Demanded

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A minimum wage rate of 65c an hour for an estimated 10,000,000 U. S. workers was asked of Congress last week in amendments to the Wage-Hour Act introduced in both the Senate and House. Under the proposed legislation the minimum would rise to 75c an hour in two years.

Strikes Win For Unions, Survey Show

Thousands Return to Jobs In Plants Throughout Country

WASHINGTON, July 23—(LPA)—Strikes took a downward turn during the past week, as thousands of workers returned to their jobs, in most cases winning complete or partial victory on the issues which brought them out on the picket line.

During the week, 15,000 workers marched back into shipyards on the Gulf and west coast, after short-lived stoppages. Nearly 10,000 miners in Illinois—members of both the Progressive Mine Workers-AFL and United Mine Workers union—returned to their jobs after winning a "no meat—no work" strike. Their protest walkout wrung from the OPA a promise of extra red points for the miners.

Printing trades unions called off a six-week strike that had crippled operations in R. R. Donnelley & Sons, notorious anti-union Chicago printery, where part of the output of Time, Life and other national magazines is produced.

News Famine Ends

"Thirty" was written also on one of the bitterest of the recent strikes, the 2½-week walk out of 1700 delivery men, members of an independent union, which had paralyzed distribution of New York City's big dailies and caused the metropolis a news "famine."

Union leaders claimed a victory in the terms upon which they returned. They were given assurance by the War Labor

Continued on Page 2

PUBLIC INVITED

PAC officials extend an invitation to the public interested in the organization to attend the quarterly meeting to be held Monday, July 30 at Local 12 headquarters at 8:00 p. m. They point out that the PAC is open to all people who are in sympathy with the political group's program of social legislation to advance the economic security of all citizens.

Labor Rips B2H Bill In New Attacks

WASHINGTON, July 24 — (LPA) — Organized labor and its friends last week tore into the proposed Federal Labor Relations Act on radio programs and in daily newspaper articles and as a result the chances rapidly diminished that the bill will ever reach the Senate intact.

Of prime interest to labor leaders was the fact that no parallel bill had been introduced in the House nor did Senators Ball, Burton or Hatch, supposed authors of the measure, know who would introduce it in the House. One thing appeared certain: Congress would recess until Oct. 8 without the bill being introduced in the House. Hearings cannot be held until November at the earliest. Between now and then labor expects to have the bill torn to shreds.

AFL President Green declared that the B2H bill "seeks to turn the clock back in America." CIO Secretary Treasurer James Carey refused to debate the bill on a radio broadcast and charged that the legislation was "a publicity stunt" by Donald Richberg, who actually wrote the bill, "to make his services attractive to corporations intent on weakening and destroying labor unions."

AFL and CIO leaders have contended that the bill would "enslave" and "straitjacket" labor and that it would wreck practically all the gains that

Continued on Page 2

PAC Spurs Six Legislative Issues

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 25—A national campaign to spur action on six major legislative issues was agreed upon by the CIO Political Action Committee as a bulwark against reactionary forces "who have sharpened their attacks against labor and the people." Following a one-day conference of CIO-PAC, CIO President Philip Murray and PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman listed as PAC's major task, "continuation and intensification of its educational program . . . immediate action on which is essential to meet the needs of the common man and of the whole nation."

Six Legislative Issues

PAC will press for:

1) A revision of the national wage policy.

2) A $.65 hourly minimum wage.

3) Improved federal unemployment compensation benefits covering those workers, such as federal and maritime workers, who are not now covered.

4) A permanent FEPC.

5) The Murray-Patman Full Employment Bills and the Wagner - Murray - Dingell Social Security Bills.

6) Prompt passage of the United Nations charter and the Bretton Woods agreements.

The PAC statement pledged its support to the Truman administration in fulfilling the program charted by President

Continued on Page 2

Union Seamen Demand Wage Increases Now

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than 240,000 merchant seamen in the CIO, AFL and independent unions last week asked WLB to prevent cuts in their take-home pay. Contending that the merchant marine may become "the guinea pig of reconversion" the sailor's unions asked for pay raises that would give able-bodied seamen a monthly check of $200.

The take-home pay of merchant seamen has bene cut almost in half by the lowering of the Atlantic and Mediterranean war-risk bonus of $100 this month. To compensate for this loss, the unions asked for a minimum of 55c an hour and time and a half over 40 hours. Many seamen, the WLB was told, now receive between 34c and 41c an hour while men doing the same type of work, such as rigging, receive $1.03 to $1.20 an hour on shore. War Shipping Administration officials admitted that the bonus cut means a 25-30% reduction in take-home pay. No change in bonus payments was scheduled for the Pacific.

Representatives of the National Maritime Union-CIO and the Seafarers International Union-AFL told the board that seamen simply cannot support themselves and families on a wage rate averaging around $100 a month.

Labor leaders are waiting for WLB's decision in this case because it may prove to be the precedent-setting decision on questions of pay raises to compensate for loss in take-home pay.

For the AFL both John Hawks, secretary-treasurer of the Seafarers International Union, and Mathew Dushane, SIU Washington representative, warned the board that the war effort would be injured if pay raises were not granted. Vincent Malone, representing the independent Marine Firemen, Oilers & Wipers of the Pacific, told WLB that "if the men get a run-around there will be a vicious maritime strike after the war." His union, he said, has $500,000 to spend on a strike and would be willing to spend $100,000 if necessary. For the NMU, Vice-president Howard McKenzie said that the union could not be "held responsible for tens of thousands leaving the industry" for higher paying jobs on shore. A brief presented to the board by the NMU declared that a basic wage of $200 a month "is entirely consistent with the wages and earnings in industry generally, especially when it is borne in mind that this is for a 56-hour seven day week."

Several witnesses contended that the war risk bonuses are really wages but the ship operators prefer to call them bonuses in hope that it will be easier to cut back to sub-standard wages after the war. Seamen with eight and 10 years' experience on ships declared that their earnings would be cut in half by elimination of bonuses and that they would probably be forced to look for other work ashore in order to support their families.

How pitifully low seamen's wages actually are was illustrated by a Labor Department survey released last week which showed that the typical able-bodied seaman, numerically the largest occupation in the deck department of a dry cargo vessel, earned yearly a total of $2185, divided as follows: $934, or 36.6%, in wages; $378, or 14.8%, in overtime work; $1,230, or 48.1%, in war risk bonus; $13, or 0.5%, in penalty cargo bonus, explosive bonus, or other minor items.

PAC Spurs Six Issues

Continued from Page 1

Roosevelt, but warned that PAC will function "as an independent instrument, responsible solely to the membership of the CIO." Stifling talk that PAC was an appendage of any political party, Murray and Hillman said that PAC's "judgments and its activities will be based solely upon men and measures and not upon any partisan considerations. It will act as an independent nonpartisan political force and never as an adjunct of any political party."

Reactionaries Not Routed

PAC admitted that reactionary forces had not been routed, despite the convincing progressive triumph in the 1944 elections. "On the contrary and particularly with the defeat of Hitler and the assurance of military victory over Japan, these forces have sharpened their attacks against labor and the people." As proof of this trend, the statement cited the resistance to reconversion legislation and legislation which would effect the objectives of President Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights and recommendations of President Truman.

The Murray-Hillman statement said that the proposed program was "not a narrow labor program. It is a program for the whole American people." It promised to continue cooperation with church, farm, Negro and all other labor and progressive organizations who work for the realization of the program.

Showing Warm Friendship

New York, N. Y., July 24—(left to right) President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the United States Treasury and William Green of the American Federation of Labor, principal speakers at recent mammoth Seventh War Bond drive rally "SALUTE TO LABOR" held in Central Park.

Scientists' Hands Tied By Alcohol Monopoly; Curtail Food Supplies

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—Corn, grain and sugar diverted to the manufacture of industrial alcohol account in part for the current shortage of meats, fats, oils and sugar on American tables and on relief ships taking succor to starving Europe.

In 1944 enough Cuban sugar cane was used for alcohol to have made 900,000 tons of sugar, which amounts to 12 per cent of 1944 total U. S. sugar consumption, including exports and lend lease, and 13.2 per cent of estimated 1945 consumption. Millions of bushels of corn and wheat also go into alcohol.

Because of the demand for corn for alcohol and the establishment of corn prices that stimulated corn marketing (rather than corn feeding of livestock) it has been more profitable for farmers to sell their corn for cash than to feed it to hogs and cattle. The diversion of corn to alcohol was in part responsible for the shortage of feed corn which led the War Food Administration early in 1944 to advise farmers to curtail hog production 1943 levels. Farmers scarcely neede this advice, however, because the cash market for corn had already made hog and cattle feeding unattractive compared with selling their corn for cash.

Like the war itself, which might have been prevented had the nations of the world stopped the Jap warlords in Manchuria more than a decade ago and Mussolini in Ethiopia a few years later, the present food shortage might have been prevented had our government promptly put to use proven methods of making alcohol—and livestock feed — from sawmill and papermill wastes early in the war, when it was obvious that the war would require unprecedented amounts of both food and alcohol.

American chemists knew the processes. We had the patents and we had in this country—as refugees from terror—men experienced in building and operating plants to make alcohol—and also livestock feed — from wood wastes.

But vested interests in other sources of alcohol (molasses, petroleum and grain) feared the competition of alcohol from wood. They could not openly oppose the development of plants to make alcohol from wood waste and thus save corn, grain and sugar for other uses, so they used delaying tactics. Their influence was apparent in the long period of study, investigation and experimentation and the referal of the alcohol-from-wood problem from one Washington committee to another, for months that extended into years.

As a result of the experimentation which came of these tactics, American chemists in the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory greatly improved on the German process for converting sawmill waste.

PAC To Elect 1945 Officers

Continued from Page 1

14 and the East Toledo wards according to those who are in charge of the PR drive.

Petition circulators are urged to attend the Monday night meeting and bring in their filled petitions. An accurate check will be made of those signed and the total signatures compiled for announcement later on in the week just prior to filing.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of certificates to those who recently completed the PAC course of lectures. Tom Downes, assistant State PAC director of Columbus who instructed the class will present the certificates.

An exceptionally large turnout is expected in view of the elections and important business which is to be conducted by the meeting.

Fund Supplies College Course

WASHINGTON, July 25 — (LPA)—If you are a trade union member in a southern state, under 35, literate and "intelligent" you have a chance to get a scholarship for training at Antioch College in Ohio. The offer of the scholarship is made jointly by the CIO and the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and applications should go to the Fund office at 4901 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"The purpose of the scholarshijs," according to CIO sec'y-treas. James B. Carey, is to "make it possible for able young men and women in the labor movement to get the practical and democratic education that will enable them to develop their full potentialities for effective and responsible labor leadership."

Antioch College was chosen both because of its high academic standards and because of its unique "community government" plan whereby faculty and students participate in running the institution. The school was founded in the last century by Horace Mann, one of the pioneers in the U. S. system of free public school education for all, and has been noted over the past 20 years for its system of alternating periods of campus study with work on regular jobs in industry and community agencies.

No formal educational background is required of scholarship applicants, outside of literacy. Basic courses in English—both writing and speaking—economics, government, labor history and psychology will be offered to students getting the Rosenwald-CIO grants.

10,000,000 New Jobs

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Ten million new jobs is the nation's number one postwar problem, government and labor officials stated last week as they prepared to mobilize behind the Murray Full Employment Bill that now rests with the Senate Banking and Currency Committee until hearings can start.

The need for 10,000,000 new jobs over our peacetime maximum of 56,000,000 is argued by Senator Murray and labor leaders. Murray contended last week that "Another depression such as we experienced in 1929 would be fatal to the American economic system. In 1929 our system failed to provide jobs. We must make it possible for people to live under it or the people won't want it."

A Labor Department survey showed that in June of this year there were approximately 51,900,000 persons employed with 1,000,000 unemployed. In 1940 there were about 7,000,000 jobless and 46,000,000 employed. With returning servicemen considered Labor Department officials contend that there will be a minimum need of 56,000,000 jobs in the postwar period, exactly 10,000,000 more than were recorded at the peacetime peak.

Introduced in the Senate on Jan. 22, the full employment bill may get one or two days of hearings before the Banking and Currency Committee before the Senate recesses, but the real battle over its provisions will start in October. Labor leaders have emphasized that the bill in no way guarantees full employment but simply provides a means for the President to recommend to Congress that it initiate a public works program to absorb workers that private industry is unable to employ. Senator Murray hopes that his plan will obviate any need for another WPA. He would like to see an expansion of government-owned public utilities in the electrical power field, the development of a Missouri Valley Authority comparable to the Tennessee Valley Authority. In addition he sugested that the Securities and Exchange Commission be given tigher control over stock sales that might produce false booms and rob the small landowner or buyer. He has insisted that his own state, Montana, would be richer today if it were not for the unnecessarily high electric rates charged by privately-owned power companies.

The bill now has more than 100 Congressional sponsors including Representative George E. Outland (D., Cal.) who has warned Congress that 'the "world's hope of lasting peace" depends on the abolition of "chronic mass unemployment here in the U. S."

Meanwhile sabotage of the measure has increased in the daily press, in editorials and in columns by Pegler, Raymond Moley and others. Several reactionary columnists have prepared the way for the big business assault in the fall by charging that the bill, weak as it is, holds out false promises. However, the measure has the complete backing of the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods. A group of farsighted manufacturers have also given their endorsement expressing belief that heir business will not prosper unless they and other industrialists are able to provide enough employment to create a market for their items. Real evidence of how the bill has been sabotaged, however, is expected to appear in the fall when amendments to the legislation will be introduced and anti-labor witnesses appear before the House and Senate committees.

Labor Rips B2H Bill

Continued from Page 1

unions have made during the past 12 years. Ball, Burton and Hatch have meanwhile filled the Congressional Record with speeches, editorials and news stories supporting B2H but no Congressman has yet placed in the Record opposition material.

Would Provoke Strikes

Dragging labor disputes into civil courts, as proposed by the B2H bill, is seen by Dr. William Leiserson as a further provocation of unrest and strikes. "Naive faith in the effectiveness of compulsion," he declared, "also leads the drafters of the bill to provide for civil action in the courts, both by the mediation board and by individuals against any party to a labor dispute who fails to perform duties in connection with mediation. Nothing could more effectively stop efforts to settle disputes by mutual agreements than the mere threat of such lawsuits. The Wagner Act defines in clear terms five unfair practices of employers that interfere with legal rights of employes. These are discarded in the B2H bill."

Leiserson cautioned. "The fantastic results of the Smith-Connally Act should be a warning."

AMA Fights Health Plan

Continued from Page 1

tional Small Businessmen's Association, who confined himself to lauding the pioneer spirit of the American people which made more extensive medical care for them an insult, and implied that U. S. citizens were namby-pamby softies.

The subject of the debate, broadcast in part from here and in part from Chautauqua, N. Y., was the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now before Congress. Introduced with the wholehearted support of organized labor, the bill includes provisions for compulsory health insurance paid for by worker and employer through social security machinery.

Green Defends Bill

Millions of people are sick because they are poor, Green told the nationwide radio audience. Other millions, he added, are poor because they are sick. Both groups will be aided by health insurance provisions of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

"Workers of America are supporting the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill," Green said, "because they are convinced its enactment would be along step forward in making health a reality for millions of people now denied it."

"This bill specifically guarantees the free choice of the physician by the patient, and the choice of the patient by the physician," he said.

"It provides for democratic, local participation of all interested parties in the operation of a system of pre-paid medical care, and leaves the professional aspects of medical care in the hands of the doctors, where they belong.

"It will relieve the physician of the onus of overcharging the rich in order to provide charity care for the poor," Green stated.

Proposes AMA Program

Fishbein called the bill the "height of folly" and proposed a program formulated by an AMA committee. Their emphasis is placed on promoting voluntary hospitalization plans in communities.

Such AMA proposals are simply window-dressing, Rep. Dingell answered to Fishbein. He reminded Fishbein that he and the AMA in previous years opposed the institution of voluntary systems, and only came to their defense when more comprehensive group health programs, conducted as consumers' cooperatives, were under AMA fire.

Dingell characterized the opposition to the bill as "a static and reactionary combination of pill makers, some misinformed hospitals, certain kinds of profit making insurance companies, all of which are spearheaded by the same well-financed minority of political doctors within the AMA who have always opposed and misrepresented Social Security in all its aspects."

Strikes Win For Unions

Continued from Page 1

Board's Printing and Publishing Commission on two vital points: (1) that all of their demands, including a proposed "welfare fund," would be considered on their merits, and (2) that the commission would consider ordering arbitration on the "welfare fund" issue if a settlement could not be reached.

While these and other strikes were settled during the week, others kept breaking out—most of them due to stiffening and arbitrary attitudes by management against prompt settlement of workers' grievances.

Typos Walkout

One of the toughest of the current walkouts is that of the International Typographical Union, which at this writing had closed down seven daily newspapers in four cities—Birmingham, Ala.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jersey City, N. J. and Bayonne, N. J.—with papers in other cities next in line.

At stake is the ITU's demand that the publishers continue, as they have in the past, to include in their contracts with the union a commitment to observe the union's laws, as revised at each annual convention.

UAW Votes No Strike

Meeting in Minneapolis, the United Auto Workers-CIO executive board after extensive discussion voted last week to continue its no-strike pledge, but only until the end of the war with Japan. When that day comes, UAW president R. J. Thomas asserted that he would begin to authorize strikes of auto and aircraft workers, and "there will be plenty of them" he warned, because of the great backlog of unsettled grievances in the industry.

Meanwhile, propaganda about a "wave of stripes" over the country was nailed during the past week by WLB Chairman George H. Taylor.

"There is no wave of strikes," he said. "The fact is that with few exceptions, all unions and labor leaders and millions of loyal employes are abiding by labor's voluntarily assumed no-strike pledge, which was given for the duration of the war.

"There is no threat of any serious interruption to the flow of production. Our output of war goods continues to flow in a torrential stream. It is going to overwhelm Japan."

Doing a Kind Deed!

Yes, she's being kind to friend husband's eyes—and to her own—when she keeps the lamp bulb, reflector bowl and shade well dusted and cleaned. Dust and dirt make it hard for the light to come through—and good light is necessary to help prevent eyestrain. It makes seeing easier!

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT

A BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU PUBLICATION

Yours for the asking!

Maybe you didn't realize that the Better Business Bureau publishes information about eyes and eyesight. It's a fact, however, and we have a supply of these helpful and informative booklets, with useful suggestions, including information on the Science of Seeing, the use of eyes under artificial light, how much light is needed, how to select lamps and fixtures, posture in reading, and other questions having to do with eyes and eyesight . . . We will be glad to send you a copy of this valuable booklet on request to our Home Service Department — and without cost or obligation.

The Toledo Edison Co.

N. H. P. . .
the New Home . .
Protection clause . . .
is included in all
HOME Mortgages
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N. H. P. is available only at The Home . . . Inquire Today

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Your Home Loan . . . Belongs at The Home

The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY. 902 BROADWAY
Phone Adams 821
57 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING SERVICE

You can help us to help you!

Since Pearl Harbor our advertising has been directed almost entirely toward enlisting passenger cooperation in helping us meet the heavy riding increase caused by the war effort. The response generally has been excellent but there are still some who fail to do the few simple things which result in better service for everyone.

An ever increasing number of workers depend upon trolley and bus service to get them to work and home on time. We can do it only if each vehicle carries its full load during rush periods . . . We can't increase capacity with additional equipment because we have purchased all the equipment we are allowed.

Moving to the rear so your fellow workers can ride too is the answer . . . If the passenger ahead of you won't move back you might remind him that others are just as anxious to get home as he is . . . And many a war worker is left on the corner because some shopper lingered too long downtown . . . A hint to the "little woman" or the lady next door might help that situation.

We realize the importance of adequate public transportation to working people and we'll do our best to maintain it . . . Can we count on your helping us to help you?

The COMMUNITY TRACTION Co.

"Public Transportation . . . VITAL in Wartime"

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We have been wondering what happened in Dept. 460 that caused the Union members to go sour on Carl Eschedor and not invite him to the party that was held in Pearson Park on July 14th? It never rains but it pours. The company took his nice shiny Americar away from him which is going to make him exercise his legs and feet more than usual. You know Carl, you have told a lot people walking is a great exercise.

Are you registered and able to vote. If not go down to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior Street and register. It builds better citizenship and tends to elect better qualified citizens to political offices. Open from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

WHO?

It is beginning to puzzle us who runs the Employment office, J. C. W. Smith or Carl Eschedor. It seems J. C. W. is running it by remote control

We wonder if Ross McLuckie is getting old or just slipping as head of timestudy, or as the big shots call it, Standards Division. We have been blaming a certain member of this department for a lot of our troubles but we would like to offer our apologies as he is not to blame. You have heard about the worm turning. Well it seems McLuckie proded this fellow once too often and he really turned and what he told McLuckie won't bear printing. He wound up by telling Mac he should get a forge press and take it home so he could find out the difference between a trim press and a forge press and a drop forge hammer. Mac also specialized in writing up agreements that are all in favor of the management and just a little morsel for the workers. He doesn't believe in the old rule of give and take.

SECURITY

Are we members of the best union on earth and part of the largest party in the United States labor; going to let a small minority group like the American Medical Association dictate what kind of a Social Security Law we want? We do not believe it. We believe our members are going to write to Senators Harold Burton and Robert Taft, Representatives Homer Ramey and George Bender, Washington, D. C., and tell them to support and vote for the Wagner, Murray, Dingle, Crade to the Grave Bill.

This bill includes everything we have asked for, such as $80 to $125 Old Age Retirement, better medical and hospital care and schooling for our youngsters and the right to call any doctor we see fit to have. This guarantees doctors they will be paid for their services. It also covers people who are not now protected, such as farm workers, tenent, farmers, sailors and millions of other workers.

It is time the workers awakened to the fact that most of the laws that would help them and are now awaiting committee hearings will be killed by small minority groups such as the A.M.A., N.A.M., Chamber of Commerces and Bankers Organizations. We think it is time the workers took some of the responsibilitiy on their shoulders and sent letters or cards to those politicians who are supposed to do what we tell them.

Are you going to wait until you get wrinkles in your bellies from hunger? Do it now, it won't break you to spend 15 or 20 cents to gain one of the greatest advances that labor has asked for in years.

Brother James Lewis, former steward of Dept. 383, wants to thank all those who were so kind and helpful to him and family during the recent bereavement due to loss of his beloved wife. The entire membership of the Willys Unit offers their sympathy to Brother Lewis and family.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Bro. Conolly, Dept. 401, who expired on July 19.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

Communists Say 'Keep Out'

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Communist Political Assn. national convention, which will be held here July 26-28, will be "closed to the public and the press." Created in May 1944 when the Communist Party in the U. S. was officially "dissolved," the CPA in the July meeting will "express itself conclusively and finally on the political line," and its publicity committee will issue statements.

Co-Op Cigarettes Appear

CHICAGO LPA—Two million cigarettes a month are now going to smokers under the "CO-OP" Label, distributed through regional cooperatives. The new brand is "made of quality domestic tobaccos, expertly blended to give a mild, gratifying smoke," and, according to many users, the "equal of or better than" most of the "Big Five" brands which cost the same.

New! JERSEY BROWN BREAD

At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.

VITAMIN ENRICHED • • BREAD IS BASIC

THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

We Serve The Spicer Employees

Prop. Bruce Strain

Not Vain Religion

by Ruth Taylor

"If any man among you seem to be religious, bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain."

Everyone of us who has gone to Sunday school or church, has heard and known that same text from James. We bowed our heads in reverent listening, but did we also bow our hearts in prayer that by these same standards our religion not be counted vain?

We may observe all the conventions of our religion, but it will count for naught if we deceive our own hearts. We know what that means — the twisting of facts, the coloring of things to make them appear different, the hedging, mental-apologizing, alibiing so that we might evade our own responsibilities, creating mental pictures that do not exist. We know that if we permit prejudice, unreasoning bias, resentment, dislike of our brothermen to drive out rfiendliness and love and a willingness to beof service, we are deceiving our own hearts.

Furthermore, we may lead exemplary lives, but if we do not bridle our tongues, our religion is vain. We know what it means to bridle our tongues — not to pass on gossip as fact, not to tell what we think as what we know, not to spread rumors, not to speak unkindly or discourteously.

There was a verse by Edward Rowland Sill we had to learn in school which defined it still further:

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept,
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung?
The word we had not sense to say,
Who knows how grandly it had run!"

This does not mean we should overlook evil. Not in the least. We have a duty to condemn evil in all places where it exists. We must condemn the evil act — but we must not generalize about evil doers, lumping the innocent with the guilty. We must not confuse the issue. We must localize it in order to eradicate it.

It doesn't matter what our neighbor does or how he lives up to his religion. We have our, and our religion is a mockery if we do not live up to its teachings. Oru duty is plain — and there is no evading it.

"If any man among you seem to be reliigous, bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain."

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

RECONVERSION

Jack Boyce has started a reconversion plan that is now known as "Kansas City Killer." Th girls working in the office that Jack calls his home, say the place has been overcome with a deathly silence since the inception of the plan. When you buy the crepe to hang on the office door, be sure it has a union label.

Besides being a reconversion engineer, Jack is selling farm implements. He's been demonstrating the manure spreader quite regularly. Must be his special for the month.

DON'T ASK WHY

Lillian Bellfy thinks chewing tobacco will develop her voice.

The Dept. 4 fishing technique as taught by Grace Portentoso works on men and not fish. (Room for argument).

Ed "Pop" McMillen agrees with everybody and everything.

Louie Rehm would rather sit on the curb than pitch horseshoes.

Everybody looks so happy these days.

The WLB is so fast in acting in our cases.

Mona Polcyn is smoking thick, black cigars instead of thin, white cigarettes.

There was no brass band to welcome Willie Schultz in as the new foreman in the Spray Dept. (That comes later).

SLACKS... $4.95 to $9.95

TEE SHIRTS... $1.39 to $2.45

JACKS

Ampro News

Have you joined the P. A. C. yet? If not see your committeeman and become a member of this fast growing organization at once. It is going to take more than mere conversation to fight the anti-labor bills making their appearance in Washington and the states now in the postwar period.

It seems that since the last column our ball team has lost first place to Spicer by one-half game. We know you will get back there, gang, and get that lead again. C'mon girls and let's see you get in there and hook the champ title for "Prop."

Leona Finfrock, Dept. 19, second shift, just returned after an operation. Glad to see you back, Leona.

It is very heartening to see the new members and reinstatements coming in every month. I would like to impress on every one that they should check their receipts EVERY month as you are the one who is solely responsible for your dues.

July seems to be the favorite month of vacations. There are some nice tans and tall fish stories coming back this month.

Your new contract is still progressing very nicely and should be ready soon for presentation in its entirety, at a special meeting. Be sure to attend these meetings as you are the one who has to abide by what is finally decided.

I would like to say again that anyone who has news of interest to the membership should give it to your committeeman for this column. See you next week.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

Sorry about last week folks, this column wasn't in. Oh, so you didn't miss it. Well then let's skip the apology.

Hasn't the weather been awful, but it isn't any hotter than the last meeting of the S. W's. Ask Hughie and Joe about the torrid session.

Orchids to the Ordnance girls for the fine showing they made at the last meeting. Look like good timber for a real union.

Aside to Schrider of the tool room. It would have been a good idea for the maker of the motion to bill the July meeting for the Veterans Apprentice Program to attend the meeting. After all pal, you were the inspiration for the thing. And it passed without your aid which proves that you should attend meetings, especially affiliation meetings.

Harry Vetter visited the plant last week after missing a few weeks due to illness. Hap Zolweg is home following an operation. Two swell guys. Every one wishes them luck and a speedy return to the old grind. Back to the mines boys.

Affiliation Herman sez: "A Red Appler's idea of freedom of speech seems to be the right to compose unsigned, anti-CIO propaganda on the toilet walls. Everybody to their taste."

Congrats to Roy Pierce Assm. 24, and his wife Maxine. It was twin girls.

And once again we sign off wishing you all a swell vacation including the composers of the can literature.

Commutator Comments

After several months of seeking a writer for this column, some kind soul finally obliged. Too bad it had to be one of the anonymous variety as we feel our column should be kept free of petty gossip.

Eddie Winski's wife is back on her feet—thanks to the eight blood donors who did their bit.

Roman Miller brought back some fish to prove his story. Jake, please note. Maybe he used that silver hook, or perhaps even some silver token money.

Lots of faces missing in the assembly room lately. How about some postwar work.

Our shop picnic finally has become a reality. Looks like busy days ahead for the entertainment committee with only a week to go.

PRESCRIPTIONS
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Auto-Lite Unit News

By "Golly"

ALL AUTO-LITE WORKERS

The inevitable results of misunderstanding leads to total failure of any good organization, whether it be labor or otherwise. Too many people including most of us haven't taken time to examine the P. A. C. and find its good qualities. Most people think of the P. A. C. as the dictatorial organization telling you and I how we should vote and for whom. Quite the contrary.

The P. A. C. in itself is merely an organization to educate Mr. and Mrs. Working Man The enemies of P. A. C. will lead us to believe that it is a dictatorial organization simply because they have in the back of their mind a fear that they dare not express.. Like any organization the P. A. C . cannot operate merely on its name. It must have backing by the working people. The working people must believe in it implicitly. No organization can bear fruit unless it is given the whole hearted support of its people. Any organization is as good as its members make it or as bad as they allow it to get.

I strongly urge each and every member of Auto Lite, Local 12 to invest the small sum of one lonely dollar for one year's membership in Lucas County P. A. C.

Each and every member has an active part in this organization and it will be money well spent. General membership meetings are held once a month at Local 12.

What the P. A. C. actually does through their research-department is to find men and women who are Labor-minded and who will act for the best interest of the working people at all times. They do not tell us how to vote but rather advise us.

So come on Auto-Lite let us get on the band wagon and really show Toledo what we think of the P. A. C.

Fraternally yours,
Kenny O'Brien
Local 12, UAW-CIO.
Auto-Lite

P. S.—Submitted but not printed by Labor News—Auto-Lite shop paper.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

TOLEDO LINER

Ann Scanlon is vacationing with her husband in Arizona. Nida Entley is spending hers in Southern Ohio. Clara Moore and her two children took a boat ride to Put-in-Bay July 11th as part of her vacation. Marie Arthur was taken home very ill July 14. We are happy to report she is coming along fine. Harlan Lanning is back on the job after several weeks illness.

A & P TEA CO.

Helen Saner, coffee Dept. was married to Joseph Holben July 12th. Congratulations, Helen. Leon Swartz celebrated a birthday Tues., July 1th. Corp. Raymond Overmeyer, formerly of the Produce dept., is home on a 21 day furlough. Vince Nowakowski leaves Saturday, July 21st for the Navy. Connie Emlinger is taking a months vacation to be with her husband who is on his way home from Europe enroute to the Pacific. She says it will be just a second honeymoon. Hazel Haney and John Popiela are on vacations. Vera Gould is on a 30 day leave to be with her son home on furlough from the Navy.

POP CORN PRODUCTS

Another Birthday was celebrated at the pop corn shop Thursday, July 19th. It was in honor of Margaret Duncan's 21st birthday. Chop suey and chow mein was served. She was presented with a beautiful black dance set. She refused to model. Hope you have many more, Margaret.

BOSTWICK & BRAUN

Joe Fink is taking his family to the lake for a week of his vacation which starts July 21st. We understand the second week he plans to do a little garage cleaning, as it seems he has been parking his car outside for the last couple months.

No Sweat Shop, Say Circuit Court

NEW YORK (LPA)—Further strengthening the "no home work" provisions of Federal Wages and Hours Act, the U. S. Circuit Court has upheld the right of a Federal district court to issue injunctions against use of home workers by manufacturers. The Circuit Court also refused a Brooklyn embroidery company's appeal from an injunction obtained by the Wages and Hours Division of the U. S. Labor Dept.

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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Replace your oil stove with a new R. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment Nov. 1st.
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Opposite Flower Hospital
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"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1511 Detroit Avenue

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701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

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SAVE STORE DEPT.
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VENETIAN BLINDS
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National Supply Unit News

We wish to thank the National Supply management for their liberal assistance in the purchase of the uniforms for the softball team. We really appreciate this gesture by the company.

Cliff "Preacher" Varwia is doing his best to become attendant in tool crib 1.

Machine work in the Navy building is about done. Things are a lot different now than two years ago. Remember how Foreman Hovel snooped around trying to catch somebody washing up before time? General Foreman C. Sullivan taking care of his friends? Morris the efficiency expert? Foreman Henderson who had to contact his boss before making a decision? Boyer the highly recommended foreman for the tool joints? What are these foremen doing today?

There was a brighter side. Remember when about 500 people rang the clocks? Army and Navy personnel came through the shop at intervals? The 25 or 30 women gear fitters? Two (not hard to look at) young ladies handed out the supplies at the tool crib? When it didn't matter so much if you didn't work too hard, just so you were at work? National Supply workers did their job for the war effort, sometimes under very trying conditions and with some good ones.

Johnny (Jitterbug) Fey, dept. 36, has finally taken a vacation, and the department is still running smoothly.

Ford Beckwith is back on the job after recovering from an operation.

Clifford Bolling visited the shop after 19 months overseas. He was employed in the millwright department prior to entering the armed forces.

The picnic which was postponed on account of rain and wet grounds will be held August 12 at the same place. Better luck next time.

Unemployment Hits Women

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A half-million women were unemployed last week as a result of cutbacks, according to Margaret Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisery Committeee of the War Manpower Commission. She referred only to women who have had jobs and who want or need to continue working. "Women should not wait until a sign is up which says 'No women wanted'," the spokesman continued. "They should start swinging on the subject of full employment right now."

Planning vs Private Enterprise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Industrial production has almost tripled its pre-war level, and "Uncle Sam owns about $9 billion of industrial plants," said Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College in a People's Lobby broadcast last week. Advocating public planning and collectivism as superior to the "private enterprise" beloved of word mongers, Dr. Warne said, "America doesn't need to wait for another unemployment disaster . . . all we need is . . . to retain and expand public ownership"

De-Glamorize Gangsters, Union Asks

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — A real use for the successor to the Dies Committee, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has been suggested by the Police Employes Union-AFL here. The union asked, in a resolution, that the committee determine whether gangster movies were a "scheme to undermine the moral fiber of the nation," because "statistics reveal that motion pictures form a primary recreation outlet for American youth, moulding their thinking and conditioning their social outlook." The police suggest censorship,, if necessary, to get young people away from thinking of gangsters as glamorous."

Toledo Stamping Notes

Joe Juszczak has been going around all week with a doleful expression on his face talking to himself. All that will be changed when Frank Wilke returns and he again has someone to argue with.

Eddie Karmol looks like a big shot when he walks around carrying cigars in his shirt pocket. Now all he has to do is put his hands behind his back when he walks and the picture will be complete.

Jerry Strzesinski has been working Saturdays lately. Can it be that he ran out of towns to go to, or is he complying with the ODT. He can still go to the post office.

Repair bench "Red" who says that "nothing ever happens around here" painted on a beard and mustache and walked around. So what happened?

The manpower shortage propagenda isn't just propaganda. All the gals are dreaming about a man. Take Gloria for instance, she prefers the Gary Cooper, John Wayne type over the George Raft or Humphrey Bogart type. Sweet dreams.

Little Tony asked Harry recently what a polar bear was. Harry patiently explained that it lived in the North, sat on a cake of ice and ate fish. Tony said he had been invited to be a polar bear at a funeral, but wouldn't want to be like that. (Please pass another cob).

Ted Drocy says that the girls who are working around him clean their teeth with gun powder because they like to shoot off their mouths. (They say that corn should be knee high by 4th of July. It isn't. It's ear high.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods" is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

Ohio Clover Leaf

Sealtest MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

The Fiddlers

When Nero fiddled as Rome burned, he set an example of official indifference which those other fiddlers called congressmen seem to be imitating with a vengence.

With sudden peace starring us in the face as more than a wishful possibility, Congress has voted to take its longest vacation since the onset of the war in Europe. With the speed of events today, the adjournment of the legislative branch of our government until October 8 outdoes even some of its former acts of assinine lack of timing.

Nobody would deny Congress a vacation during the worst weeks of heat in Washington, yet, the boys in the hot damp climates where the Pacific war is being waged do not get an 11 weeks vacation. We could not expect the Japs to sit placidly back waiting for them to resume the attack after they have had their little rest.

Congress passes laws like the Smith-Connally Act forbidding strikes and then stages the greatest sanctioned sitdown that has occured since the war started. And while congressmen go on their European junkets to view the ruins and shake their heads and give a tsk, tsk through their teeth, millions of workers are facing an attack of peace jitters occasioned by the prospects of enforced widespread idleness if the war comes to an uncxpected end.

And if the worst does come, if sudden ending of the war occurs and jobs end with hostilities, what will happen to the workers of this country in the absence of any overall planning for the postwar period?

Important legislation lies dormant in Washington waiting for the vacationing congress, but important events such as the termination of the war and joblessness will not wait. They can descend upon us and catch us as unprepared now as we were when Hitler marched into Poland.

We can just picture Congress hustling back to Washington if the war does end quickly. We can see their joy and happiness that the whole thing is over, but we can also see the consternation of the workers faced with immediate unemployment as well as the dissatisfaction and unhappiness of the veterans who will be returning to the second act of the same scene which played in this country in 1919 following the end of World War I.

While the fiddlers revive their "frayed nerves" and recover from their exhaustion, the nation is waiting, hopeful that sanity will return and that somehow or other ways and means will be devised of getting our congressmen off their patriotic seats and back on the job again. Eleven weeks vacation for Congress while the world is burning out-Neros Nero.

Wage Cuts

Employees of the Packard Motor Car Co. who have been temporarily on the 40 hour week due to material shortages, have had a taste of what faces every worker in this country as the need for war production lessens.

It is quite a comedown from 48 or more hours pay to 40 hours, a fact which every employee who has had the experience will verify, yet, despite this, practically nothing is being done to ease the situation by breaking the little steel formula, which, in the face of cutbacks and layoffs still blindly and rigidly gives the workers the same old refrain about the cost of living.

If it were not for overtime work, thousands of workers would not have been able to get by during these years of accelerated production and manpower shortages. The production requirements grow less, but unfortunately, the requirements of human beings remain about the same.

If prices would be lowered on commodities to conform with the decreasing incomes of the workers, the situation would be more hopeful. But again, unfortunately, prices do not come down until the workers have suffered from privation and want and a great surplus piles up on the counters and shelves of those who produce and sell commodities.

In the long run it will be either to break the silly formula by which the WLB grants raises, cut prices, or bring about a period of strife and chaos.

"If we leave everything to God and the National Association of Manufacturers, the postwar world will look pretty grim."

—Alvin Johnson.

With no intent to show how retailers have marked up the price of goods over their costs, an OPA report to Congress reveals the following interesting examples of price gouging: While hardware wholesalers were getting 179 percent more for the goods they sold to retailers, the hardware retailers were getting 365 percent additional profit; while wholesale grocers showed a profit increase of 30 percent, retail grocers were making up their profits of 137 percent.

What's New?

By Edward Duck
With The 157th Infantry in Germany

OUR OBLIGATION

To declare that the American people have an obligation toward those who represented them on the field of battle is to take a very popular position indeed, with Japan still to be conquered, and with the memory of the recently concluded European phase of the war still fresh in our minds.

What is more important than reiteration of a policy or expression of sentiment is the doing of something concrete. You people in Toledo. for example, must be all too familiar with the radio program of one of your home town concerns which inappropriately enough is entitled "Something For The Boys." This firm recently denied the request for something like $470 which was sorely needed to enable the servicemen's club of that plant to enlarge its contribution to its servicemen at Christmas time.

Soon the war will be ended and people will still be talking about "taking care of the boys when they come back."

The boys are coming back now—hundreds of thousands of them. The nation is not ready for them and cannot take care of them properly. In certain sectors particularly, the decline in employment is astounding. And it is only the beginning.

I say that not only do the American people owe their fighting men something, but they owe themselves and their children something also. What is good and desirable for the serviceman should be good and desirable for the vast majority of the people.

PROGRESS MUST COME

The chief obligation of our nation's people is to acquaint themselves with the problems facing them with the war's end. Economic and social progress must come, not from above the common man, but it must come directly from him. Those who hold elective posts must not do our thinking for us. They must carry out the dictates of the majority, and that majority must be an enlightened, well informed majority.

Things like taxation, foreign policy, the national economy, and the all important question of establishment of a foundation for international peace of a lasting nature are not things "out of this world," to be discussed only in the drawing rooms of the diplomats by people who choose, evidently, to consider these problems as properly belonging to themselves.

It is you and all the other millions of unknowns who pay the price when wars are fought, when taxes are raised, when depressions envelope the nation and the world. Therefore, all of us have a right to take part in the formation of policy or legislation affecting us so vitally.

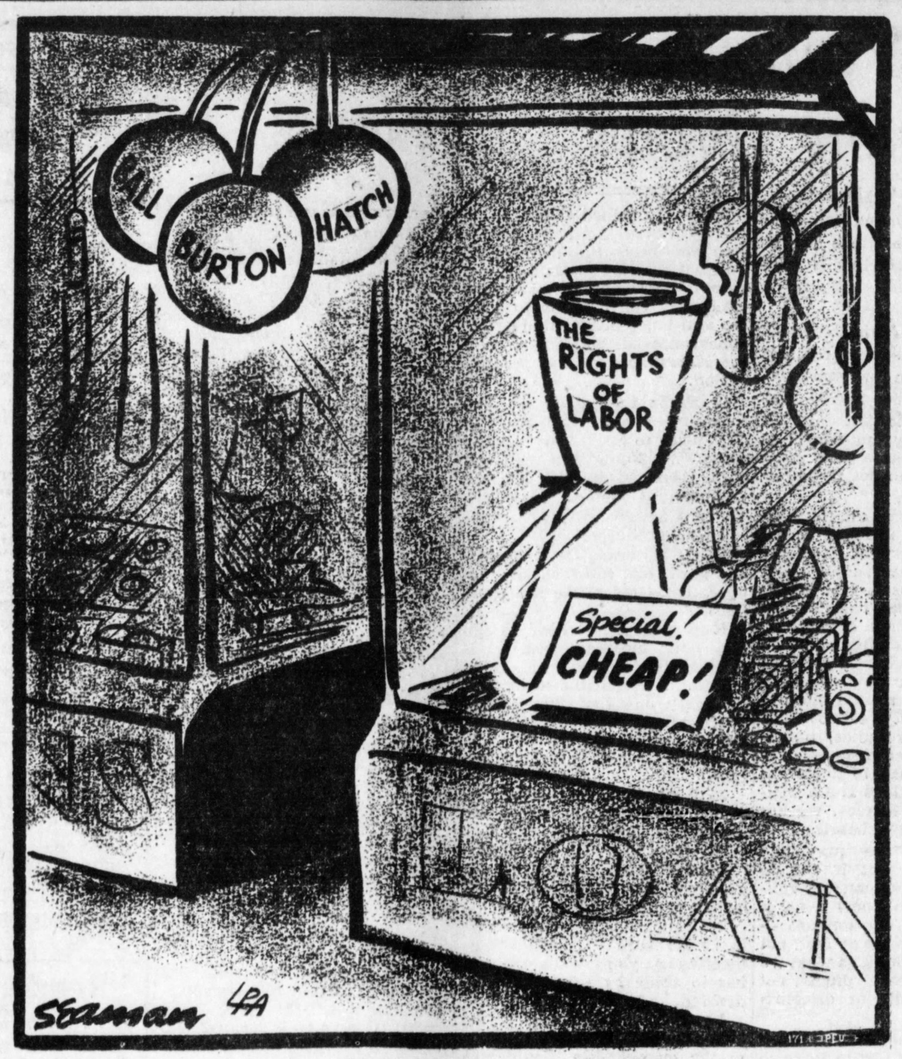
But we do not. And there are wars, depressions, and social evils galore. Most of us assume the attitude that we, as individuals, make so minute a contribution that it is unnoticed and hardly worth the effort—that our time and effort might better be employed in doing almost anything else.

OUR CONTRIBUTION

But our individual contribution is noticed. There are thousands of us whose combined study and effort is striving toward a better world for the industrial workers and their families has won out over many obstacles. The real test is yet to come, and it will not be long in reaching its crisis.

Professor Alvin H. Hansen, in his book, "America's Role In The World Economy," declares that without full employment in all the major countries there will be "another depression, another Hitler, another war!"

"Cooperation in the difficult and delicate sphere of economics is necessary to save the world from future war and terrible disaster," states Sydney Justin Harris, in reviewing Hansen's book in the Chicago Daily News. The critic also refers to "an educational system that turns out economic illiterates by the millions," and concludes with the statement: "It is up to a well-informed public to see that the peace is made durable, and it is a tragedy that so few Americans know the score."



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

PERVERSE NATURES

As I sit here at my desk this evening with the perspiration trickling down my feverish brow, I keep thinking about the perversities of human nature and the lengths to which some men are willing to go to attain one little hour or two in the sun, and then, as Omar has so aptly put it, "lighting one little hour or two are gone."

We have all read of the founding of some of the great American fortunes and what the men who were responsible for them were willing to endure for the sake of the shekels and the power which the old mazuma brought to them. And in studying these tycoons, we are impressed with the fact that it is not so much the money that men crave, as it is the power over others which money gives.

The lengths to which men will go to attain money fills history with a thousand and one harrowing tales of cupidity, treason, double crossing, thievery, murder, arson, opportunism, hatred, wars and bloodshed.

No cause is too sacred or no person so great that they may not be sold for a mess of financial pottage. Trickery, demagoguery, connivery, and sneaking tactics are just a few of the low tricks to which the double crossers of the past and present stoop to accomplish their purpose, and usually with two motives-power and money.

THE MOTIVE

When Judas betrayed the Master he did it with a kiss and the words "Hail Rabbi." But what was the motive or motives? Surely the money, palty few pieces of silver, were an inducement; but was it not also due to the fact that Judas was jealous of some of the little band of followers whom the Master had gathered around himself?

When the unspeakable Benedict Arnold betrayed the Colonies was it solely because of the gold offered him by the British, or was it because of his feelings of envy, frustration, resentment, anger and revenge brought about by the preference of another to lead the American revolutionists?

If love will make a man lie down his life for his sheep or his friend, is it not true on the opposite side that envy, jealousy, frustration, anger and a spirit of revenge are emotions sometimes so compelling that they cause men to take drastic actions even to the point of killing the object of their hatred?

What is it that makes a Quisling? What is it that makes labor spies and finks? What is it that creates demagogues, dictators and tyrants?

Do the Quislings and fifth columnists who betray their country do so because they do not love their country, or do they commit their acts of betrayal and rattiness only for money?

And while we are examining the betrayers of nations and causes, we must not forget that the labor movement has had at all times and in all places its share of traitors, who, for the sake of pelf and power were willing to deliver their fellow workers over to the tender mercies of those whose main interest in life is to hold labor down where it can be exploited with as little difficulty as possible.

LABOR QUISLINGS

Labor quislings are not motivated solely because they want money. That is just an incidental. They want power and position, salve for their own inner feelings of frustrated ambition and defeated efforts to secure honestly what they finally seek to attain by dishonest means.

If Hell holds no fury like a woman scorned, surely earth holds no threat like thwarted ambition in one who aspires to leadership. Ambition, in itself a worthy motive, can and does become a driving, compelling emotion, which, when constantly denied, reaches the point where it is willing to compromise honor, love, friendship, nearly everything in an effort to secure the desired goal.

Management recognizing the symptoms of dissatisfaction and knowing the struggle for leadership which goes on within the ranks of labor, is not averse to grasping its opportunity. The occurance of traitors in the ranks of labor, while probably no higher than in any other movement, is of greater importance, for the quisling in committing his act of subversive treachery, not only effects the lives of those whose position he craves, but the lives and living of all the workers.

By subtle methods, management is able to assist the false leader attain his ends. It can do this by permitting him to win grievances, settle seniority disputes and in dozens of other ways. It is willing to do its part in aiding the Judas-like traitor, until at last he arrives at the point for which he aspired. Then, the story changes.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

Because of the importance of the labor movement, yes, it's eternally growing importance, those who own the means of production are constantly on the alert for the venal who are willing to trade honor and principles for riches and position. And because labor has been sold out on so many occasions by those who work from the inside; because it has been victimized time and again by false leaders; the laboring people must watch and guard against too frequent recurrance of the evil of ambitious and mercernary men whose ambitions do not end until they have sold out for position and money which cannot help but turn to ashes in their mouths.

MORAL: Eternal vigilance is the price of union democracy.

Editor's Mail

Sink or Swim

Dear Sir:

This letter is addressed to my fellow members at the Auto-Lite who have reached the sink or swim stage.

I have been on sick leave from the plant for the past two months, but I would like to appeal to all the people out at Auto-Lite.

I would like to appeal to my fellow workers whom I represent in Departments 222, 223 and 227 to do all in their power to defeat the move that has been started to take the Auto-Lite Unit out of Local 12. It is my opinion that setting up a seperate Local Union would gain nothing and lose everything for the workers.

Let's all be at the meeting at Moose Hall on July 29 and remember as we attend that the old saying is still true—"United we stand—Divided we fall."

Fraternally yours,
Helen C. Buder,
Steward. Plant 20.
Auto-Lite Unit,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Wants Journal

Dear Sir:

I would like to subscribe for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL but did not know if I could get it or not since I am not a member of the Union. Several of my friends give me copies and I like it.

Very truly yours,
F. J. Oberl

Servicemen's Letters

Spare Time

June 11th, 1945

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I know that I haven't written you for a long time, as we have been on the move most of the time. But now that the war is over in Europe I find that I have some spare time on my hands, and how can I put it to use any better than writing you a letter and telling you how much I have appreciated the boxes that have been sent to me. I just can't find words to express the thanks for them, as you no doubt realize that the boys here didn't have no cookies, other than those sent to us. Everything in one of them and boxes and things that we can use, not to mention the cigarettes, and if it wasn't for the W.-O., I wouldn't smoke most of the time—we couldn't get 'em here.

I have been in Germany now for a long time, and I don't mind being here, as long as I have to, but I should be coming home soon. The weather is about the same here as in Toledo, but everything is dead around here and the only traffic there is, is the army trucks, and the most popular vehicle—the army Jeep. The best way for me to describe it is, there's no limit for its use.

I am interested on how things are rolling in Dept. 307, as that's where I worked before my "Uncle" pointed his finger at me. I hear from the boys in that Dept. and am glad to hear that it's rolling right along.

To all of those who helped make the box possible for the servicemen, I wish to thank each and every one a million times. Well, so long, Mr. Gosser, and keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Pfc. Joe Pietraszak,
35342495
HQ. CO. 801 T. D. BN.
APO 403 c/o PM. NYC. N. Y.

Likes Home News

I have just received another box from the W.-O. Unit. I want to thank you and all the brothers and sisters for the swell treat. I enjoy getting and reading the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. It's swell to get news from home and to know that the gang from the shop have not forgotten us who are away.

Thanks loads to all of you.
Specialist Dorothy Carlson,
Q 3/C
U. S. N. R.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

By this time the proposal of the Toledo area PAC for the repeal of the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen and its replacement with a system under which the councilmen will be elected at large with a plurality vote is quite well known.

Under P. R. the ballots are marked by numbers. That is, first choice, second choice and so on. To all intents and purposes the voter only gets one vote although there are nine vacancies to be filled. There are times when even the first choice vote is not credited.

P. R. is unfair, complicated and undemocratic. The PAC plan will keep the nine man council and the city manager plan, but the councilmen will be elected by the voter placing an X beside the names of nine candidates and the nine candidates who receive the largest number of votes will be declared elected.

PETITIONS

Despite the popular support for our plan we must not relax our efforts to secure petitions for the PAC petitions for the repeal of P. R. We must have 13,500 valid signatures to place the issue on the ballot this fall. If we do not secure them the voters will not be able to vote on P. R. repeal this year. Filing deadline is August 6th. We must not let the Toledo workers down.

I am appealing to every shop chairman to secure all the signatures he can in his shop and turn the petitions in to our office as soon as possible. At least by August 4th. There are many petitions still unreturned in the shops. We need them now.

GENERAL MEETING

On Monday, July 30th at 8 P. M. there will be a general membership meeting of PAC held in Parlor A at 425 Winthrop St. Among the items on the agenda will be the reports of the Ohio and National PAC Board meetings; annual election of county officers; reports on the progress of P. R. repeal and a report on legislation. Also at this meeting certificates will be awarded to those who have completed the class in PAC which was recently lead by Tom Downs, Assistant State Director of PAC.

Every member should attend this meeting and participate in our program. Membership in PAC cost only one dollar per year and includes membership in the National, State and County PAC as well as your own neighborhood Ward or Township club. If you are not a member see the PAC representative in your shop or at your local or come to our office and join now. Then take an active part in our crusade to obtain full employment, adequate social security and protection of civil liberties for all the people through passage of social legislation.

You cannot vote unless you are registered. If you have not registered, or if you have not voted in either of the last two general elections, or if you have moved since you registered, go to the Board of Elections at 217 Superior St. and register now.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

NUMBER 1 PROBLEM

Labor is facing many problems as peace nears, but the most important of all is the problem of full employment.

We can work for increased unemployment insurance and many of the other things for which labor has been striving for many years, but unless we are able to secure employment for at least 60 million workers, we will miss the mark and suffer for many years to come.

In this country, we have reached a new idea of government. We can all remember when our government changed its position from one of indifference to the economic welfare of the people, to one of responsibility. We cannot turn back the clock to those days when government sat back waiting for private enterprise to give men jobs and then, when jobs could not be supplied, still waited for the situation to automatically change itself.

GOVERNMENT IS RESPONSIBLE

Our idea of goverment has changed to the point where we believe that government is responsible for the welfare of all its citizens. We believe that government owes it to the people of the country to do everything in its power to see that all who need jobs are provided with them at wages high enough to permit a decent living.

We believe that government must regulate business and industry in such a way that they will be able to supply work to as many as possible; but we also believe that when private industry is unable to supply jobs, it is up to government to see that employment is given to those, who through no fault of their own are unable to secure work.

With this idea we agree, and because of this we think that it is up to the federal government at once to pass a bill which will guarantee full employment to all the workers of this country.

CONGRESS INDIFFERENT

What we want and what government does are two different things, for while we sit here with the prospect of an unexpected peace staring us in the face because of the successful operation of our fleet, air corps and armies in the Pacific, Congress has declared a holiday and gone on its longest vacation since the war developed in Europe. Congress seems to think that the war is over and that everything is settled.

When our congressmen come home, (some of them are going to Europe to view the ruins) we should make it a point to take up our problems with them, particularly the necessity of providing full employment for all the workers of this country at all times. While they play and rest, we are in danger of sudden ending of the war and the beginning of the fight for a living and our jobs.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Next, I wish to discuss Wage Stabilization. The agency responsible for stabilization of wages and of salaries below $5,000.00 a year paid to employees not engaged in executive, administrative, or professional capacities and not represented by a Union is the National War Labor Board.

Congress established he National Stabilization Policy in the Stabilization Act of October 2, 1942. The purpose of the Act was to stabilize salaries, wages and prices at the level of September 15, 1942, allowing changes only where necessary to the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities.

In accordance with that policy the Board has developed basic rules.

One of these rules is General Wage Rate Increases. These increases across the board are prohibited except where required to bring the average straight-time hourly earnings of a substantial group of employees up to a level 15 percent above the level that prevailed on January 1, 1941.

Then we have the ruling known as the substandards of living. These substandards may be corrected. In voluntary cases, substandards may be corrected up to 50 cents an hour, or to whatever rate or rates below 50 cents an hour each regional board has fixed as the standard for its region. When substandards of living are involved in a dispute case, the Regional Boards consider, in addition, the appropriate prevailing rates.

The Board is authorized to approve minimum adjustments for workers in immediate interrelated job classifications to the extent necessary for the maintenance of production efficiency in connection with the approval of wage adjustments necessary to eliminate substandards of living or to give effect to the Little Steel Formula or in connection with the adoption of a larger workweek.

Also, another ruling, Interplant Wage Rate Adjustments. The test used where wage rate increases are asked for on the ground that higher wages are paid for similar work in other plants is known as the "Bracket System." The bracket for a given occupation is the range of rates normally paid for that occupation in the area are discarded and the remaining and tested rates make up the bracket.

If the existing rate lies within the bracket established for that occupation and area, it cannot be increased. If it is below the minimum of the bracket of sound and tested rates, it may be brought up to but not above the minimum, except in rare and unusual cases in which the critical needs of war production require the setting of a wage at some point above the minimum of the going wage bracket.

Paramount Theater Presents

Arturo de Cordova in 'A Medal for Benny'

By Burny Zawodny

To her northern neighbors, the name Latin America spells magic—the magic of sparkling romance, langorous nights, exotic beauty. It is a land of vivid colors for the eye, tantalizing rhythms for the ear and rich warmth for the heart. That a country so bountifully blessed should have contributed so much to the arts is not at all surprising. Neither is it surprising that the dark, washing Arturo de Cordova, having captured the hearts of his native Mexico, should be embraced with equal enthusiasm by American screen audiences north of the border.

Burny Zawodny

Arturo brings this same warm human quality characteristics of his country to his fine portrayal of the romantic Joe Morales who makes love to Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's "A Medal for Benny, now showing at the Paramount Theatre. Written by John Steinbeck and directed by Irving Pichel, the film features J. Carroll Naish with Fernando Alvarado, Rosita Moreno, Frank McHugh and Mikhail Rasumny. It is a sample story of Carolina's Mexican "paisanos" told with rare sincerity.

Almost six feet tall Arturo was an outstanding athlete. He won the intercollegiate lightweight boxing championship at the Colego International and was a member of the ten-man Quinta Normal team which copped the Chilean relay swimming championship in 1929.

De Cordova's first Mexican picture was "Jealousy" and he will tell you it is quite by accident that he became an actor altogether. The idea can be credited to a Russian stage director, Arcady Boytler who, Arturo thought, "must be joking." Nevertheless, the so-called joke turned out to be a serious offer which precipitated him on a sensational screen career. For three consecutive years, his pictures won the award of the Motion Picture Critics and Newspaper men of Mexico, an honor corresponding to Hollywood's Academy statuettes. At the time Boytler discovered Arturo, he was engaged as Assistant Director for the United Press in Chile, having previously been a sports writer for the same outfit. De Cordova made his English speaking film debut as the virile, hotheaded Agustin of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" after which he appeared opposite Joan Fontaine in "Frenchman's Creek."

* * *

"Gag-of-the Day"

It's Dick Haymes story about the desperate actor who finally managed to get a bit part in a western picture. Told to mount a horse, the actor climbed to the saddle. His mount galloped off, careening wildly from one side of the road to the other. About an hour later the actor returned, limping slightly, and obviously minus the horse.

"And what happened to you?" asked the director.

"Well," said the actor, "this horse wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other."

And then what?"

"He tossed me for it."

* * *

When Rudy Vallee read the movie script of "People Are Funny," he turned down the part written especially for him. Bill Pine and Bill Thomas, who are producing the picturization of the famed radio show for Paramount, switched him with Ozzie Nelson and gave him the role of a stuffy, conceited radio producer. The part Rudy nixed and Ozzie got was of a famous saxophone-playing band leader and was based on the Rudy Valee of 10 years ago.

Victor Fleming Film Director 35 Years

HOLLYWOOD—Movie director Victor Fleming, recently celebrated his 35th year in the motion picture industry!

The veteran director, selected to pilot "This Strange Adventure," Clark Gable-Greer Garson starrer which marks Gable's return to the screen, is the holder of two Academy Awards. He first came to the industry in 1910 as cameraman and directed his first picture which starred Dorothy Gish in the memorable "Anne of Green Gables." After ten pictures starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., he and the actor circled the globe to film "Around the World in 80 Minutes." They hunted big game in India and Africa and returned with the first color film ever shot in the jungle.

In 1918, Fleming accompanied President Woodrow Wilson to Europe to film the Peace Conference, then returned to Hollywood to direct Clara Bow pictures. Since joining Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 15 years ago, Fleming has captured Academy Oscars for his direction of "Captains Courageous" and "Gone With The Wind."

"This Strange Adventure," marks his fifth film with Gable.

Seen On A Hollywood Motion Picture Set

HOLLYWOOD — In "A Letter for Evie," five-foot-seven Hume Cronyn is in love with Marsha Hunt when six-foot-three John Carroll launches a campaign to win Marsha. Hume is enraged, not because he thinks he can win Marsha himself but because he knows Carroll (in the picture, of course, is a wolf and Hume is afraid Carroll will break Marsha's heart.

Faking being tipsy, Hume gets himself and Carroll thrown out of Marsha's apartment. As soon as the door closes behind them Hume let fly with a haymaker. Carroll staggers and Hume charges again, both fists flailing.

Julie, Carroll's young daughter, is an interested spectator as Director Jules Dassin films the scene.

Carroll is rubbing his jaw as he rejoins Julie after the scene.

"Why didn't you hit him back?" she asks.

"It wasn't in the script," Carroll replies.

Julie shakes her head. "I don't understand movies," she said.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BY VIRGINIA VALE

It's the women who rule the box-office destiny of the movies, according to Hunt Stromberg, who's been making good movies for years, and now has his own producing company. Women form a large part of the audience, says he, and also determine to what movies their men shall take them. Not that he ignores the males in his appeal to the public! "Young Widow," costarring Jane Russell and Louis Hayward, is intended to entertain both sexes. But Stromberg likesfeminine titles—"Dishonored Lady" is on his list, and "Strange Woman," and his first independent picture was "Lady of Burlesque." And credit him with giving Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and Rosalind Russell a big push toward stardom.

* * *

Lovely Constance Moore, the screen star, has been given the leading-lady role of the sleuthing secretary to "Jim Lawton" in

Constance Moore

"Hollywood Mystery Time," Sundays over the American network. Dennis O'Keefe plays "Lawton," a mystery-solving movie producer.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore is definitely committed to making pictures now that she has signed a contract with David O. Selznick's Vanguard company. She'll make four pictures in four years. The first will be 'Some Must Watch,' a mystery by Ethel Lina White, in which she will be starred with Dorothy McGuire. Her most recent picture is "None But the Lonely Heart" made for RKO last season.

* * *

A honeymoon and the start of a new radio series make this an eventful summer for Carol Bruce. Carol met her bridegroom when she was filling a hotel engagement in Minneapolis, and it was love at first sight. As for the radio program, listners have fallen in love with it. Carol and Curt Massey are replacing the Andrews Sisters for the summer, in "Sunday at the N-K Ranch," on the American network.

* * *

Vera-Ellen, Samuel Goldwyn's "find" who makes her screen debut in "Wonder Man," the hilarious Danny Kaye musical, was once a Rockette at New York's Radio City Music Hall. She went to New York as a delegate to the Dancing Masters of America convention, and just stayed.

* * *

Virginia Mayo might still be playing ringmistress for a horse of which her brother-in-law was playing the rear legs if Goldwyn hadn't caught the act at a night club and given her a contract. It was the "Pansy the Horse Act" Virginia's featured in "Wonder Man."

* * *

When Lt. Col. James Stewart, USAAF, returns to America he'll get a jolt when he hears Dick Nelson in the cast of CBS's "Men of Vision." Nelson's voice is a perfect ether double for Stewart's—and Nelson even looks like the famous movie star.

* * *

Many a girl and boy went to Hollywood in the days of silent films, planning to start as an extra and zoom to stardom. In all those years, only 15 top stars came from the extras' ranks: Gary Cooper, Janet Gaynor, Fay Wray, Charles Farrell, Richard Arlen, Norma Talmadge, Clark Gable, Carol Lombard, Ramon Navarro and Joan Crawford among them. Only Cooper, Gable, Arlen and Miss Crawford are still-reigning.

* * *

"Others may be used to star billing," remarked Arthur Loft, the character actor, "but I'm becoming accustomed to wearing my star on my chest." He plays his third sheriff role in "Along Came Jones," starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — Monty Woolley sings "Miss Otis Regrets" in Warner Bros.' "Night and Day," the musical based on the life of Cole Porter . . . Norm Berens of the air's "By Request" show has written a song in collaboration with Dorothy Lamour; she may sing it on the screen one of these days. . . . Following her hit as the fiery-tempered Latin in "Week-End at the Waldorf," Lina Romay has been rewarded with her second straight dramatic role, as the girl Gable loves and leaves in "The Strange Adventure" . . . Bill Gargan is a busy chap these days. When through at Republic, he dashes to Paramount for "Hot Cargo."

DUBLIN-BORN Geraldine Fitzgerald comes from a famous Irish theatrical family. She enjoyed a distinguished career in Irish theaters and in British films before coming to New York in 1938 to appear with Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre. Geraldine has since appeared in several outstanding American pictures, and has recently completed two Warner films, "Nobody Lives Forever" and "Three Strangers." Both films are now awaiting release.

John Garfield Adds Painting to Talents

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Whorf, Hollywood's only artist-director-actor, will soon have to share his triple distinction with John Garfield.

Garfield has taken up painting and is seriously making more than a hobby of it.

Though he has long dabbled with water colors, Garfield started painting in oil four months ago, but until now only Mrs. Garfield and the star's artist-friend, Fletcher Martin, knew of it. John thinks his efforts are "awful," but Martin has an entirely different opinion. In fact, he was so impressed with John's work that he had four of the actor's paintings framed.

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday
"SON OF LASSIE"
in Technicolor
with Peter Lawford
Plus 2nd Big Feature
'Eve Knew Her Apples'
Starring Ann Miller

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4014 Lagrange St.
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9TH ANNIVERSARY
A Galaxy of STARS
In a Mammoth Jamboree

AMERICA UNITED
CIO's Newest Radio Series
NBC Stations
LISTEN IN!
1:15 P. M., EWT
Starts Sun., July 8

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'Rochester' Vies With Ananias, Munchausen

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Eddie "Rochester" Anderson has turned inventor. That's what he said. That's what the man said. He said it!

He blames it on his movie career. After all, he's used to being valet to Jack Benny and even to a big brown bear named Carmichael, but in his new screen role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy "For Better, For Worse" he is valet to a broken down brownstone apartment building.

Handy Andy Role

Call it janitor, if you like, but the job entails fixing doorbells and elevators that stick, fireplaces that smoke and roofs that leak. These are tasks with which Rochester has had little experience and made him get interested in "things." So he started inventing.

His first invention was a spray to remove airplane noises. Every time a plane flies over a movie studio while sound cameras are rolling, the motor noise is picked up on the sound track and the scenes must be reshot.

Rochester has solved all that. He loads a spray gun with his "Elixir of Motor Noise Remover," shoots it ten feet above the sound equipment and it forms a cloud of noise-resisting fog.

Just as annoying to movie makers as airplane noise are shadows cast by the overhead microphone which picks up actors' dialogue. Careful as technicians are, mike shadows sometimes get on film, and the scene must be reshot. Not with Rochester around! He has his "Magic Bubble Bath for Removal of Mike Shadows." Just wash the film in his magic mulligan and out come the shadows.

Believe It or Not—

That's not all. If after a picture is finished the producer decides he'd rather have Clark Gable in the role Frank Sinatra did, Rochester can fix it. He cuts into small snips several squares of film bearing the image of Gable, drops them in his "Hypo for Changing Leading Men's Faces," lets it settle five seconds, runs through the entire footage of the film, and there's Gable instead of Sinatra.

Lucky Dog

"Sausage" and Ginger Rogers have been inseparable companions for six years. Camera-shy, she is shown here while visiting her famous mistress on the set of M-G-M's "Week-End At The Waldorf," in which Ginger splits the spotlight with Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson.

Drake Assured Stardom With 'Green Years' Role

HOLLYWOOD — Stardom is assured Tom Drake with the announcement that he has been given the role of Robert Shannon, young hero of 'The Green Years," in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of the A. J. Cronin best-seller.

Drake first won attention in "Two Girls and a Sailor," and strode nearer stardom when he played opposite Judy Garland in "Meet Me in St. Louis," followed by the male lead in "Hold High the Torch." Well known to Broadway audiences for his performance in the stage hit, "Janie," Drake is on his way to becoming one of the leading screen personalities of the year.

Margaret's Feathered Friends

HOLLYWOOD—Margaret O'Brien is now raising canaries.

Not long ago, the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star had a favorite canary named Francesca. Now Francesco wouldn't have taken any prizes in a bird show. She had the muddy coloring of a sparrow and a voice that matched the drabness of her feathers. But, as often happens even among humans, Francesca compensated for her lack of beauty by developing a personality that was irresistible.

When Margaret went to New York recently Francesca accompanied her, and was almost as much of a hit as the diminutive actress herself. Columnists wrote stories about how a little girl's best friend is feathered, and Elsa Maxwell presented Francesca with a beautiful cage.

Francesca a Flyer

When Margaret was at home, Francesca was always free to fly around the apartment, and would swoop from this corner to that in simulated bombing dive, or soar gracefully, finally alighting on Margaret's shoulder where she would remain until bedtime.

However, one day a window in the apartment was left open, and Francesca felt the call of the open spaces. She never returned.

Margaret was heart-broken. Mrs. O'Brien forthwith bought a beautiful yellow singer to replace Francesca, but, according to Margaret, "although Penelope is very pretty, she just doesn't have the personality of Francesca."

Martha Gets Michael

Now, however, the problem may be solved. A neighbor, hearing of the loss, presented Margaret with Michael, a canary of the same dishevelled appearance as Francesca, but unfortunately, not possessed of that bird's winning charm. Penelope, though, looked on Michael with a more romantic eye and now she is among those Hollywood glamor girls who are awaiting a blessed event.

And Margaret is hoping against hope that from among the eggs on which Penelope patiently sits another Francesca will emerge.

Story Of A Great Love Purchased As MGM Film

HOLLYWOOD—"If You Ever Need Me," psychological drama of a young man's devotion to his childhood sweetheart who has become a murderess, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios and announced for production late this fall.

Based on an original idea, the drama will be produced as one of the season's top films, featuring a stellar cast.

The story, which is set against a background of Hollywood and nearby San Fernando Valley, will be published in book form sometime in August.

Scientifically AIR-CONDITIONED
PARAMOUNT • Now!
The Temperature Is Going UP... and UP... and UP!
De Cordova may be the wrong guy, but he says the right things at the right time to lovely Lamour in John Steinbeck's sensational romance.
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Paramount Hit Starring
Dorothy LAMOUR • Arturo de CORDOVA
with J. CARROL NAISH - Mikhail Rasumny Frank McHugh
From a story by JOHN STEINBECK and Jack Wagner
Extra Added
Paramount's Latest Musical PARADE! in TECHNICOLOR!
Little Lulu Color Cartoon Late News
"BOOGIE WOOGIE"
Starring Robert BENCHLEY

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CAGNEY SLAPS THE JAPS!
JAMES CAGNEY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
'BLOOD ON THE SUN'
The amazing adventures of a Yankee Doodle Dandy in Japan!
Produced by WILLIAM CAGNEY
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
CAGNEY IN LOVE!
plus M-G-M Special "LAST INSTALLMENT" Metro Passing Parade "SEESAW AND THE SHOES"
LOEW'S NEWS

HELD OVER at ESQUIRE
Great novels make great movies! Great love stories inspire great performances! You'll glory in the love of a Pennsylvania mill girl for her mighty employer!
Greer GARSON
Gregory PECK
IN M-G-M's
"The VALLEY of DECISION"
with
DONALD CRISP
LIONEL BARRYMORE
PRESTON FOSTER • MARSHA HUNT
Directed by TAY GARNETT • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson in "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
also Hopalong Cassidy in "LUMBERJACK"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings in "PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
also Jack Haley in "TAKE IT BIG"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Susanna Foster—Turhan Bey and Alan Curtis in "FRISCO SAL"
also Jackie Moran in "LET'S GO STEADY"
EASTWOOD BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Susanna Foster—Turhan Bey and Alan Curtis in "FRISCO SAL"
also Jackie Moran in "LET'S GO STEADY"

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2nd Thrilling Week
George RAFT
Joan BENNETT
Vivian BLAINE
in 20th Century Fox' Great Hit
"NOB HILL"
in Glorious TECHNICOLOR

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 27, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

It is an established fact that in this war the Armed Services did not enjoy the advantage of having well-conditioned men come into service. This generation of draftees as a whole is considerably softer and weaker than its fathers were in 1917. Modern machines have to a great extent emancipated our muscles from work. Automobiles and the lack of rugged activities have resulted in a lack of physical fitness in the youth of America, which seriously handicapped our war effort.

"Birdie" Rule

Even today most young men entering the services are totally unprepared for Army life. It takes weeks and months to bring them into the physical condition necessary to proper military efficiency—months of unnecessary effort which could have been avoided if our schools and civilian agencies had done their job.

Both the Army and the Navy deplore the fact that so many of our young men are being sent into our Armed Services without the ability to swim; without the leg strength to jump combat obstacles such as ditches and fences; without the arm and shoulder strength which would enable them to pull themselves up over ledges, or save their lives by climbing up or down ropes and rope ladders, and without the agilities, developed by athletics, that would increase their chances of staying alive in various combat situations.

Had we had proper physical fitness programs in America for the 23 years prior to Pearl Harbor, many of our boys that made the supreme sacrifice would be alive today; and it would not have been neecssary to draft fathers in this war because we would have had enough physically-fit single men.

* * *

Two of the softball players of the Auto-Lite team received their "greetings" from the president and are on their way to do some pitching (probably hand grenades) against the Japs. The boys are Kenny Massie and Eddie Roslin, who will be sorely missed by their teammates.

* * *

Some of his friends of the Spicer Unit wrote a poem about Ernie La
Ernie Layman. been said,
Was a far-sighted lad who looked ahead
So Ernie bought a young pig, to stay
The lean and hungry days away.
Yep, Ernie had his plans all set
'Gainst cutbacks and layoffs he did not fret
Sugar cured ham and bacon galore
And sausage and pork chops by the score.
Meat ration stamps? A thing of the past
His "gang" will eat ham as long as it lasts.
So Ernie fed the porkie with wheaties and corn
And a bond of affection between them was born.
The piggie moved into poor Ernie's bed
So Ernie and the Mrs. moved into the shed.
The pig lives in style, he's fed the best
But the Laymans live in the sty—it is a mess.
Now poor Ernie Layman, alas and alack!
Wishes he had his bedroom back
He hopes that the pig will go far away
Otherwise Ernie won't be able to stay.
So some of you guys in 9E who know Ernie so well,
Please go out and help him this pig to sell.

* * *

Don Shuler, another Spicer fisherman claims that he caught a six pound catfish in the Maumee River near Waldbridge Park. Meow!

The defense to the Queen's Pawn game must be in line with White's opening play. Black also must work for control of the centre and try for the break through and the start of mid-game operations by P-K4. At this time we will not go into all the defenses possible except to point out that early in the game Dutch defense (P-KB4) became very popular as a method to control the centre and at the same time develop an attack of your own. A variation of this defense is to have the Knight at Q2 to further control the centre.

If White does not play exactly right this defense will give Black an overwhelming game and to point this out two games are given showing the right way and the wrong way to handle this defense:

1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. Kt-KB3	2. P-K3
3. P-B4	3. P-QB3
4. P-K3	4. B-Q3
5. Kt-B3	5. Kt-KB4
6. B-Q3	6. P-KB4
7. Castles	7. Kt-KR3
8. Q-K2	8. Castles
9. P-QKt3	9. Q-B3
10. B-Kt2	10. P-KKt4
11. Kt-Q2	11. R-B2
12. P-B3	12. P-Kt5
13. P-K4	13. BxPch
14. K-R1	14. B-Kt6
15. Resigns	

All the pieces are still on the board. The game teaches that indiscriminate development is useless, for here White has more pieces developd than Black.

And now lt us come to an example where White played properly against Black's unusual defense to the Queen's gambit, viz.: playing his Queen at B2; opening up the Bishop's file and playing P-K4 at the earliest moment.

1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. P-QB4	2. P-QB3
3. Kt-KB3	3. P-K3
4. P-K3	4. Kt-Q2
5. Kt-B3	5. P-KB4
6. Q-B2	6. Q-B3
7. PxP	7. KPxP
8. B-Q3	8. P-KKt3
9. O-O	9. B-Q3
10. P-K4	10. PxP
11. BxP	11. Kt-K2
12. B-Q3	12. O-O
13. B-KKt5	13. Q-B2
14. B-R6	14. R-K
15. QR-K	15. Kt-B
16. R-K3	16. Kt-B4
17. RxR	17. QxR
18. R-K	18. Q-B2
19. BxKt (B4)	19. BxB
20. Q-Q2	20. R-K
21. Kt-K5	21. Q-B2
22. BxKt	22. BxKt
23. PxB	23. KxB
24. P-B4	24. R-Q
25. P-KR3	25. P-KR4
26. K-R2	26. Q-R4
27. Q-B2	27. P-Q5
28. P-K6	28. K-K
29. Kt-K4	29. BxKt
30. RxB	30. P-Q5
31. R-K3	31. R-Q4
32. Q-Kt3	32. RxR
33. QxKtPch	33. K-K2
34. Q-B7ch	34. K-Q3
35. Q-Q7ch	35. K-B4
36. PxR	36. K-B5
37. P-QKt3ch	37. K-B6
38. Q-Q6	38. P-Q7
39. P-K7	39. P-Q8 (Q)
40. P-K8 (Q) and wins	

This unusual defense to the Queen's Gambit has to be carefully met or Black gets an excellent game.

NO PITCH

In softball "no pitch" shall be declared whenever the pitcher pitches during a suspension of play or when he attempts a quick return of the ball before the batsman has taken position or is off balance as the result of a previous pitch.

Local 12 Annual Golf Tournament Ready

Future Baseball Stars

Above is pictured the "Millers" baseball team which Local 12 is sponsoring in the Junior League of the 14th Ward Old Timer's Baseball Club. At present, the "Millers" have a firm hold on second place in the league, having won three and lost only one game. The youthful future stars are showing exceptional playing ability, according to Walter Madrzykowski, manager of the team.

Shown in the back row are George Haupwright and Floyd Kaminski, coaches, Madrzykowski, Joe Nowaczyk, and Mel Kwiatkowski, coaches.

Bootlegging Has New Angle

LANSING, July 27 — The growing meat shortage poses a real threat to Michigan's game and fish and the conservation department is moving to curb violations of state laws that protect both.

Stiffest possible penalties will be demanded for violators of closed season regulations in the case of game and for taking of undersized fish by commercial fishermen.

Deer have a bootleg market value now of between $50 and $60, a record price that is certain to tempt violators who are known to sell deer to some hunters during open seasons in normal times for as little as $10.

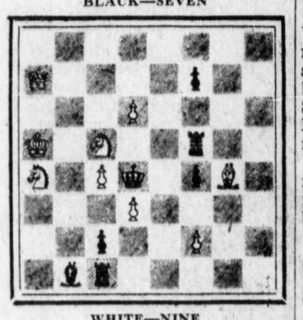
Whitefish at around 80 cents a pound at the docks—with prices of other species scaled accordingly—is a temptation to sell undersized fish.

A complicating factor in the case of deer is that venison is tenderest and most succulent in summer when deer are feeding on green vegetation.

Pheasants also are expected to be illegal target of meat hunters before the season opens.

There should be good bear hunting in the eastern part of the Michigan upper peninsula next fall. Reliable reports of numbers seen by woodsmen and complaints by farmers, all indicate that the bear population is up.

PROBLEM No. 3950
M. MYRHUM
BLACK—SEVEN



WHITE—NINE
White to play and mate in three moves.

Champion Unit Wins At Softball

The Champion Spark Plugs unleashed their batting fury and jumped onto the National Supply pitchers for eight hits and six runs, Monday, at Highland Park in a Local 12 Men's Softball League contest.

The National Supply team collected only two hits off the twirlings of Al Farmer, and got one run. Ted Hill of the Champion team, hit two triples and a double, and Paul Melms got a double with the bases loaded.

The American Propeller nine walloped the Gordon-Mather outfit, 12 to 4, at Wilson Park, while they banged Lavoy and Gasiorowski for 15 hits, one being a home run by Charles Sautter. Frank Wlodarz allowed the G-M batsmen seven hits, but kept them scattered. Each team committed two errors.

The Spicer boys continued to smash their way to the league championship by defeating the Packard Motors in a stiffly fought game at Willys Park. Wiggy Keeler gave the Packard batters three hits and no runs while his teammates banged out four hits for two runs, off the delivery of Joe Booth.

Jim Hoffman, of the Spicemen, made a two-base hit and drove in a run. Otis McGee also hit a double. The two teams played errorless ball.

Chuck Kozina, pitching for the Willys-Overland team, was in fine form and held the Auto-Lite players to five hits and two runs at Wilson Park as his fellow softballers got nine hits and eight runs against the slants of Tony Golas. This victory enabled the Willys team to grab a firm hold on third place in the standings.

The DeVilbiss team won by a forfeit from the Acklin Stamping players, the score being officially tallied at 9 to 0.

There are 8,000 named lakes in Michigan.

Willys Unit Teams Win At Troy

The Willys - Overland Unit men's and women's softball teams journeyed to Troy, Ohio, Saturday and took both ends of a double header, before the largest crowed ever assembled there for a softball game.

The men beat the Troy Eagles by the score of 4 to 2. Chuck Kozina was the winning pitcher for Willys and Ted Hill did the catching. On two occasions when the Troy team threatened to sew up the game by getting men on the bases, the Willys players executed double plays to relieve the threat.

The Toledoans got eight hits, two of them home runs by Shanty Barnett and Max McCray, while the rest of the team played errorless ball.

The Willys-Overland women's team took the measure of the Fishers' women's team from the Waco Airplane plant, 4 to 0.

Marty Farmer twirled for the Willys outfit and was just too much for the Fisher team. She struck out 16 opposing batters, being supported well by Flo Sheldon, her battery mate. Helen Maverkos got two hits and scored runs both times.

Return games are being arranged, the exact date of which is not certain, but will probably be Saturday, August 11.

Ohio To Expand Lake Program

Ohio's headwater lakes will increase at the rate of five or six a year now that some $300,000 annually will be added to working funds of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources with the increase of the fishing license fee from 50 cents to a dollar.

Girls League Softball Games

The following games are listed for the Local 12 Girls' Softball League:

Friday, August 3, at 6:30 P. M.
Packard Motors vs. Aviation Products at Willys Park No. 5.
National Supply vs. Willys-Overland at Willys Park No. 6.
Auto-Lite vs. Industrial Rubber at Wilson Park No. 2.
The American Propeller team will be idle on this date.

Forest fires in Michigan have burned 18,248 acres so far this season, with a total of 580 fires to date. Week's losses were 115 acres in 22 fires.

To Be Blind Par Event; Many Prizes To Be Given

By Ollie Pecord

Plans are now completed for the First Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament to be staged at Heather Downs course, Sunday, August 19 according to Ed Kurek, chairman of the tournament committee. Mr. Kurek announced today that the tickets for the affair (copy below) are now ready and may be procured from Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreational Director, Committeemen throughout the various shops will also have tickets.

Mr. Kurek announced that the tickets will have the starting time marked on them and advised those who have a choice of time to secure their tickets early, because reservations will be sold on a first come, first served basis. He also advises that groups of players such as foursomes wishing special times should make sure that one of their group gets tickets with the same starting time for all.

Interest Runs High

Interest in the tournament is running high with many already placing their bids for their time to start in the play. Many prizes will be awarded over a wide range of events, special and actual which will insure awards to the entire field from the sharpshooter down to the lowliest dub.

Chairman Kurek stated that the play would continue throughout the entire day beginning at 6:30 a. m. With the new system of the starter picking up the tickets as the contestants tee off, there will be a minimum of delay and play should proceed smoothly and promptly.

Several shop groups have already indicated their desire to take part in the tournament play with the Champion Unit, National Supply, Spicer, Overland, Auto-Lite and several other large shops already turning in a list of names for those who wish to play in a group.

The tournament will be a blind par handicap which is the fairest and most popular for a group of golfers with mixed ability.

It has been noted that since Gosser's golf team has been organized that the boys who talk a good game have pulled in their horns, ceased their strutting and up to this date not accepted the challenge which was tossed in their general direction. Could be that they are figuring some way of changing the rules to come out on top?

SAMPLE TICKET—LOCAL 12 GOLF TOURNAMENT

1st ANNUAL LOCAL No. 12 GOLF TOURNAMENT
HELD AT HEATHER-DOWNS S. COURSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 1945.
NOTICE: Your starting Time is 8:30 A. M. P. M.
Be on tee ready to start promptly. This is your receipt for entry fee and must be presented to the starter.

1st Annual Local 12
UAW-CIO
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Sunday, August 19, 1945
Heather Downs
South Course
Time 8:30 A. M. P. M. Entry Fee $1.50
Reserved For *JOHN DOE*

Men's Softball Standings

The following is a list of the standings, to date, of the Local 12 Men's Softball League.

	W	L	Pct.
Spicer Mfg. Unit	15	3	.883
American Propeller	13	3	.813
Willys-Overland	12	5	.706
Auto-Lite Unit	11	7	.611
Champion Spark Plug	9	7	.563
Packard Motors	7	9	.438
National Supply	6	11	.353
Gordon-Mather	5	11	.313
Acklin Stamping	3	14	.176
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	3	14	.176

Attack On Officer Proves Costly

HAMILTON, July 27—Louis Bruck, 40, learned in Municipal Court here last week that it is costly business to interefere with a game protector in the performance of his duties. Bruck was convicted and fined $200 for interfering with Game Protector Earl Beaver. Accused of an assault upon Beaver with intent to kill, Bruck was bound over to the Grand Jury on $1,000 bond. Bruck was first investigated on a charge of shooting robins and other birds illegally.

It is a federal offense to shoot robins, bluebirds, catbirds, woodpeckers, and other song and insectivorous birds, and the penalty may be a $500 fine or six months in jail, or both. Michigan state law also protects such birds, with penalties ranging to $100 fines or 90 days in jail, or both.

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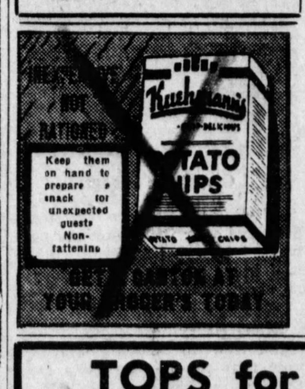

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Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

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BUCKEYE LAKE~INDIAN LAKE~LAKE ST. MARYS AND THE PORTAGE LAKES HAVE THE BEST ATTENDANCE.
TWENTY FOUR PARKS ARE CONTROLLED BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION. THE REMAINING STATE PARKS ARE MANAGED BY THE DEPARTMENTS OF HIGHWAY~FORESTRY AND PUBLIC WORKS AND THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.
THE ONLY STATE PARK ON LAKE ERIE WILL BE AT SANDY BEACH AND EAST HARBOR. THE SITE FOR THIS CONSERVATION PARK WAS ONLY RECENTLY ACQUIRED
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